THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Published Every Morning In the Year by THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY.

Publication Office: 784 FIFTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST

Congress of March 3, 1879.

SCOTT C. BONE, Editor

Ernest H. Merrick . . . Treasurer and Business Manager Assistant Treasur Paul F. Cain Audito Charles C. Thompson Mechanical Superintendent

Telephone Main 3300. (Private Branch Exchange.)

The Washington Herald is delivered by varrier in the District of Columbia and at Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, He added to the gayety of the nation daily and Sunday, or at 25 cents per month without the Sunday issue.

Subscription Rates by Mail.35 cents per month\$4.20 per year Daily and Sunday. Daily, without Sunday

No attention will be paid to anonymous the editor will be printed except over the name of the writer

that purpose.

newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Do not delay in notifying this office of any change of address, locally or by mail. If the paper is not being served regularly or satisfactorily, make prompt complaint by telephone or postal card. It is the aim to furnish perfect service, and home subscribers will contribute to this end by reporting at once any and all deficiencies. Telephone, Main 3300.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1907.

Our Most Eminent Magazine Writer.

Pity the sorrows of the poor magazine editor who these days cannot print, at least three or four times a year, an article with those magic words, "By Theois marked indelibly with the brand of against American products was then his be higher than ever. consumer, kept on the pay roll because he hasn't quite finished paying the morteldest daughter has just recovered from shows that there may be sentiment in propaganda to effect his heart's desire, be convinced of that. business, and that corporations may have It ought to fail, and we hope it will. souls. While those editors who have the the respective days they were born.

paper on the Irish Sagas in connection sant words, "By Theodore Roosevelt." gentleman who has just left us. A little later it was that trouble-making | Keep Wu Ting-fang at home. "interview" on nature fakers, dictated other careless and unauthoritative outlaws halfwere disposed of by one mighty bite in the chest. And now, in the October num-

rado two and a half years ago.

to have him in our midst.

bear hunt with our most eminent lidsitter out on the briny deep?

The Jersey Mosquito. gentle, refined, and mild-mannered Wash-

served altogether. to a standstill, so far as pugnacity is self-government and with the democratic hesitate not to attack men viciously and culled from yesterday's news items, and which was sent out from Minnesota with given a trial in various parts of the peared from view upon discovery

"J. A. Geissier, sitting in a boat on Steamboat turned the boat. His pockets being weighted with

estrable citizen. Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of not sit calmly by and see it further addition, it is directly responsible to the But it is in such perfect trim they can't activity.

> "Deliberate exaggeration," the Ohio Sun calls it. That takes more time and space, but it is more polite than the days that make the anti-equinoctial storm This thus the tariff is revised by its other thing.

Wu Ting-fang-Keep Him at Home. To recall Wu Ting-fang is to smile.

ceits always. There was method in his object the restriction of the carrying25 cents per month | cleverness; design in his originality. Cer- trade between American ports to Ameri-.\$3.00 per year tain traits of his character used to sug- can bottoms for the purpose of ecourag Chinaman that made Bret Harte famous. The press liked Wu; Wu liked the press. They cultivated each other. There was Manuscripts offered for publication will readable copy to be got out of Wu the the formidable monopoly which now conbe returned if unavailable, but stamps dullest dog days. Wu was making hay trols the bulk of Atlantic coast shipping; should be sent with the manuscript for all the while. Socially he was not all but their application to our far-flung posthat could be desired. Wu's manners, if All communications intended for this affected by any one else in the corps, would have seemed bad-atroclously bad.

> society. Still none of this was treasured up against Wu, It merely served to give him vogue. But Wu had another side-a less pic ically, Wu was a failure. More than once he deserved to be given his passports. Once in particular he offered a serious

quaintance with the amenities of polite

ountry. But we were not done with Wu after trade policy. our affectionate farewells. Presently we heard of him from across the sea. This time he displeased us. Inciting a boycott failure by his fellows, and to his publishers he is a mere worthless salarygage on his house, perhaps, or because his books that tell ugly things of Wu; yet now he clamors to return. In that too many men in the world." Girls just an expensive case of the measles; which crafty way of his, he has started a home from the summer resorts cannot

Wu Ting-fang is not the man for China opportunity to send the President of the to send to Washington, Important prob-United States those neatly printed slips lems are coming up. They are too imbeginning, "We regret that the inclosed portant for Wu to deal with. We had MS. is unavailable"-and do not-are all the fun we wanted with him before. Pocahontas to rush in and save the basking in the sunlight of good fortune. There is no need of him. If China is Jamestown Exposition from the knock their less lucky or less able brethren must alive to her interests, she will not send ers. slink along the back streets and curse Wu again as her minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary. What she Not long ago it was an authoritative needs over here is a different type of man -some such man as Sir Chentung Liangwith which appeared those three puls- Cheng, the accomplished diplomat and

House. Then came a direct article on Mr. Richard Croker wearing a monocle, the same subject, in which Dr. Long and He never was a man to do things by

Since the original publication of Comthe Man Who Knows, on all the familiar missioner Macfarland's views on the birds and animals with which Theodore commission system of municipal govern-Roosevelt comes in daily contact-the ment, as exemplified in the District of mice of the White House, the squirrels Columbia, that system has been put into didn't say it, however, of Sagamore Hill, the wild turkeys of operation in a number of American cities without sincere pleasure and intense lines suggested in the Commissioner's arfarland therein remarked the responsivethat Theodore Roosevelt's official duties opinion, and seemed to think that a like condition might be attained by appointive that he is overworked! We know not commission government in other cities. how many other articles have been pre- This view is not held by municipal renow many other articles have been pre-pared behind the protection of Sagamore formers generally, who are working for ard Oil concern, one cannot help mar-Hill's gates this summer, but we look a larger participation of the people in veling that there is anything at treat. Along about January or February as the initiative and referendum. The they are so slow, these magazines- most recent form of commission governthere will be an article, with many pic- ment, that adopted by Des Moines, protures, describing the forthcoming Louis- vides for the use of the initiative and tana hunt, and it will be as vivid as were the use of the initiative and money," says the Houston Post. It is inquires The Washington Herald. The those which told of the extermination of known to American municipalities. Not those which told of the extermination of known to American municipalities. Not a little too soon. wolves in Oklahoma and bears in Colo- only are the five councilmen who govern the city elected by the people, but they Our hat is off to the genius who, in are subject to removal by the people. addition to being as many other things Any ordinance adopted by the council as is the Chief Executive of this nation, may be rejected by popular vote, and, can write more or less voluminously for contrariwise, any ordinance rejected by like. the magazines, and have everything he the council may be voted by the people. writes accepted. We are proud, indeed, The governing powers are thus directly responsible to the people governed.

There is a vital difference between government of the District, where the pal overlordship of that character exercises sway over other American cities, nor can it be set up. Where gov- in extracting her tooth he ernors, in exceptional circumstances, jaw to such an extent that she cannot the rounds about an editor being robbed have been empowered to appoint police speak. Depriving a woman of her chief of five diamonds." Five diamonds or the much more ferocious than the average- or other municipal boards, evils have not to be compared, of course, to the arisen as great as those growing out of local appointment, and the resulting division of responsibility has proved in-In good mosquito—we have often felt, preventheless, that many critics exceeded the limit of fairness in times past and sought to fairness in times past and sought for \$300 now costs \$3 sought to fasten upon the Jersey product of a thorough-going popular rule. Munica quality of bloodihirstiness not desomebody, and the trend of municipal reform is to make them directly reconcerned. Up there the mosquitoes structure of our institutions, under which the people are the source and repository with murderous intent, even when the of all political power. The commission unfortunate human is possessed of a gun system is believed to be especially adaptand loads of ammunition. In testimony ed to direct popular control and to concentrate responsibility for public admin-

Whether the commission system will prove as successful under popular con- Has Mrs. Fish no knowledge of the Saptrol as it has in the District of Colum-River, Minnesota, waiting for ducks, was attacked bia under the annual scrutiny of Conby a huge mosquito, and in defending himself over- gress and the close observation of our citizens' associations, time alone can determine. In a paper read before the With all its faults, the Jersey mosquito American League of Municipalities at election, Mayor Crabtree will soon be in pever attempted any such assault as that. To be sure, it is no mollycoddle, secretary of the New York Bureau of tree. por yet weakling-but it is, at least, Municipal Research, showed that mis-

istration. For these reasons, it is being

Jersey mosquito is almost a pleasant be what the voters make it, and the ompanion, and certainly a much more real merit of the commission system is that the voters may actually control Be it understood in this emergency, of their local affairs. To keep any form ourse, that we do not set ourselves up of government up to the mark, it is as the especial champion of the latter in- requisite, as Mr. Macfarland well obsect. It has its faults; we freely admit serves, that it should constantly feel the as much. But it is an asset of one of pressure of "an alert, well-organized, and In case a word is getting dim, its tracings Washington's neighbors, and we shall well-directed public opinion." When, in maligned and fail to point out the fact electorate, or, as in the District, to a rep that there are others-and of a decidedly resentative body amenable to public more troublesome make-up and deadlier opinion, local administration will be this mundane sphere.

> Yesterday was one of those cheerful disputant feel foolish.

Caught in a Net of Our Own Devising. That the Navy Department in the ourse of its preparations for the battlewhile here. A picturesque character was ship cruise should have run foul of our Wu-free and easy in his ways, imper- absurd navigation laws is an irony of and peas by the pair." tinently inquisitive at times, audacious administration calculated to make the and daring often, and full of crafty con- wicked smile. These laws have for their gest, in fact, that he must really be the ing American shipping and American ship building. They have not been altogether unsuccessful in protecting the American coasting trade, as may be judged from sessions in the Pacific has turned out a most harassing restriction upon intercourse with those colonies. In the case There was much in and about Wu that to suspend the coastwise navigation laws temporarily, as no American vessels were available even for interisland traffic, and the merchants of Hawaii are loudly crying for relief from their vexatious provisions. Now the Navy Department is left over." caught in the net, and seeks extrication turesque and pleasing side. Diplomat- by means of ingenious and perhaps ubious interpretation of the law.

It is preposterous, of course, that the nobility of the fleet should be hampered affront before the Senate Committee on by legislation intended solely to promote Foreign Relations that for the moment economic ends. The intention of Congress prompted his peremptory dismissal, but could hardly have been that, however Working isn't half as easy as starving." the Secretary of State was kindly and shortsighted its action. But the law be orgiving-and Wu was Wu. Finally he ing what it is, we think the proper way did take his leave in the ordinary and to deal with the embarrassing situation orderly course of events. Nothing so per- created by it is to repeal the law or From the Houston Post. feetly became him diplomatically as his modify it, instead of circumventing it going, and nothing at the time, it may through legal refinements. The Navy be added, was quite so good for his Department's quandary is a delightful object-lesson in the folly of our restrictive

> Owing to the increased price of corn nalt, and rye, even highballs will soon

Nebuchadnezzar struck the right theory as to warfare on beef trusts. Nebu was

A Chicago professor says "there are

Doubtless prudent Georgians will no neglect to stock up well on persimmo beer this fall.

The opportunity is ripe for some social

A new ocean greyhound, so it is said, will be equipped with up-to-date dental parlors. Doubtless the arrangements for pulling the passengers' legs will also be

With six set speeches ready to let go and numerous extemporaneous efforts schedbody from nature fakers to malefactors of great wealth will come in for more or less elaborate attention.

has caused a number of people to brush up on their ancient history, seeking to as a prince could."

"Texas is said to be for Taft for Presdent," says the Dayton News, Texas well prepared for death."

cently poisoned from eating canned roast beef. The .old, reliable yellow-legged

If people are punished hereafter in proportion to their misdeeds on earth, And yet there are some people who say ness of our local government to public ity to think up something sufficiently that Theodore Roosevelt's official duties opinion, and seemed to think that a like strenuous for the man who started the souvenir postal card epidemic.

from New York some \$75,000,000 of our money," says the Houston Post. It is

that; it would effectively cure the great najority of them-quick and sudden

united and compact. There is just one of him, so far.

a lot of Latin at Mr. Roosevelt." "Et tu, Brute!" would have covered the sub-

While waiting for a cab the other night, New Yorker fell asleep and dreamed

A Chicago woman has sued a dentist of that city for \$10,000 damages because luxury in life certainly is a grave of five of diamonds?

South may yet include chewing tobacco in its list of prohibited luxuries. Peroutlawed so long as the militant and

"Advice is plentiful," says the Birming-nam Age-Herald. Yes, indeed; in fact,

slowly but surely moving south. Doubt-less determined not to be deprived of the pleasure of meeting Mr. Walter Well-Be it said to the credit of those cock-

Notwithstanding the opposition to Mr. Crabtree, he was easily the victor in the Democratic primary for mayor of Chat-tanooga. As this nomination means his

MEN AND THINGS. A LITTLE NONSENSE.

REFORMING IT.

They handle it with loving care, lest it perchance be torn; Adjust a comma here and there, where one is slightly worn,

improve it much.

Their labors o'er, they put it back inside about as well conducted as it can be in Which has no joint, or seam, or crack, where dust might find a place

You have, no doubt, ere this surmised to what my story tends adoring friends.

Prosperity.

"Prosperity? We don't know what prosperity means,' "How now?"

"In 1910 they'll sell corn by the kernel

The Returns, "How is your mine panning out?" 'About ten thousand dollars to the ton.'

"No; of booklets." A Few. Some of the girl friends who went away

or the summer are coming back friends The Props. A fur-lined coat, a manner grim,

A verbal flow; Such items go to make an im-Presario.

A Gob of Law. A man is presumed to be nearly inno cent as long as he has a million dollars.

Joke Tailoring. "I have a few bathing suit witticisms "What'll you do?" "Oh, trim 'em down into ball gown

gags. A Neutral Standpoint.

"Sir, could you give a starving man work?"

TAMPERING WITH TRIFLES.

FLOTSAM,

I'm homesick, yes; But then I guess If you had felt the soft caress Of winds that blow O'er fields you know, With all a home wind's tenderness,

For years and years, Through joys and tears, Sharing the childish hopes and fears; Then had to wend Months without end Afar, then you'd be close to tears,

Beneath the tree That sheltered bud an' sis an' me; An' to be glad Like when a tad

I used to be glad as could be. These orphant chaps Without no laps To set in may have fun perhaps, When they forget Awhile, but yet

They soon recall life's pokes an' slaps. I'd love to see Beneath the old home's shady tree;

An' feel the joy I knew a boy Fore they were given 'way from me.

All Right.

for my daughter in princely fashion!" "I know it, and I do." "Why, you don't even own the place

"I know it, but I care for her as much Not Fire Insurance.

"Why, he died an unbeliever!" "I know, but he carried a big insur-

Not Worried.

The eagle on the newest coin, We mean, of course, the gold one, May be askew, we do not know, We never saw the old one,

Very Soft. urneth away wrath?"

INSPIRED BY THE HERALD.

ugly about the old \$10 bills. Austin Statesman: "What is whisky?"

Arizona Republic: The Washington Her-

worth \$10. Charleston News and Courier: Washington Herald: "Mr. Harriman has hurled

Nashville American: The Washington Commissioners, however sensitive to he was robbed. What happened to him Herald wants to know how the South he was rooped. What happened to him Dakotans expect to prove the "crime" of first of which was issued in 1602, flirting. Is everything naughty but nice

> Richmond Times-Dispatch: Says The injured her Washington Herald: "A story is going

The Pittsburg Dispatch thinks the Sunny between Virginia and North Carolina the United States National Museum. is better than criticism.

Herald, in remarking that an Ohio man has succeeded in growing thorns on a dahlfa, says some people have that sort A scientist says the north pole is to have one of that kind.

Indianapolis Sun: "Will Mr. Taft re-Might as well ask, "Will the Vice President resign?" There is no call for the formation of a crater-like hole of conresignation, either of the Secretary of tails, however, that they promptly disap- War or the Vice President.

> make their patrons miserable, Rochester Herald: "Somehow we be-

mighty bad if that old story about some- exhibition in the hall of geology. body swallowing a live snake while drinking from a spring didn't blow into the office every six months or so," says

The Washington Herald. And he is anx
It is curious that while all the State more or less polite and does not seek to salay its victims in open daylight and with malice aforethought! It does not slaughter merely for slaughter's sake. Complete the management of the management of the management of the late present of the thrashing machine by the infuriated feeder whom he cut with a binder to support the country. The Washington Herald. And he is anxiously looking for that dreadful story constitutions seem to be in need of reconstitutions seem to be in the blow that while all the State them are able to support the constitutions seem to be in need of reconstitutions seem to be in need of reconstitutions. The washington Herald. And he is anxiously looking for that dreadful story constitutions seem to be in need of reconstitutions. appears to know what it means,

John T. Trowbridge,

Mr. John T. Trowbridge, the poet and story writer, has been receiving the congratulations of his friends on the celebration of his eightieth birthday. He was born in Ogden, Monroe County, N. Y., September 18, 1827. His first book, "Father Brighthopes," was published in 1853, after he had for some time been engaged in journalistic work in Boston. Since that time he has written much, and ess. His latest publication was a volume of poetry, issued in 1903, and which conteins some verse that is likely to live.

Ancient Harvest Superstition.

By the middle of the present month the fields of England will be dotted over with stacks of wheat, and almost all of them, when thatched, will be crowned by a wisp of straw or hay tied on a stick or pitchfork, and looking at a distance about as much like a bird as a scarecrow and apparently meaningless custom is a that recognizes the hand of God in every- tire time to the interests of the associarelic of the pagan times before the Roman conquest, when the tillers of the soil killed a human victim to propitiate the spirit of the corn, and buried him, or part of him, in the stack. The English wisps of straw represent the effigy which in later days was substituted for the victim. Traces of this old superstition are price of blood.

Strawberries Out of Season,

There is a peculiar condition of affairs in some of the southern counties in Indiana. The growers of strawberries for the market found, to their surprise, that this year they were to get a double crop, worth: and now many of them have a big yield of second-growth strawberries that are just ripening. The curious feature of the thing is that as strawberries are out of season, people will not buy them, and in onsequence the berries are being allowed o go to waste in the fields. Several crates of the berries were shipped to Chicago and to Indianapolis, but the consign to pay expenses. The first growth of helpful thoughts. This is no time to wear berries from the Indiana fields this year a long and dismal face, to think of past was large and remunerative, affording wrongs or sorrows that may hap. the growers a handsome return for their times of sadness the true optimist turns taining to the railroads, which is how work. When the plants began to bloom inward and finds hope; looks smilingly uppermost in the public mind," said forthe second time, and a new crop of ber- forward and resolves to march on unries started, the growers were much seasonableness of the berries has made them unprofitable,

Expert Engravers Rare.

There are comparatively few expert engravers in the United States, so it is timism: not surprising that Mr. George F. C. Smillie, an engraver in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing here, gets a salary of \$6,000 a year. He is considered one of the three men in the United States who rank at the top of this profession. He is an adept at portrait engraving, most of the portraits on government notes, bonds, &c., being his work. It is thought that he has no equal in the United States in this particular line. He father were experts at the profession. There are twenty expert engravers employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and their salaries range from \$1,000 to \$6,000 a year.

Expensive Deer Shooting.

Two men who went into the mountains not experts by any means. They found suitable camping place, halted, left their traps and their horses, and with anticipa tions high, began a hunt through the mountain forests. Not successful in see "His widow says he was exceptionally in the mountains. That was what happened to them. It was getting near night and to all appearances they did not seem "Do you believe that a soft answer and had shot their own horses,

There were two originals to the hero of the jolly nursery rhyme, Old King Cole. been a Roman amphitheater, is called short time ago as a lleutenant general. "King Cole's Kitchen." The "merry, old "King Cole's Kitchen." The "merry, old The young officer was Henry C. Corsoul" has also been identified with Edwy, bin. It is he who is about to assist in iness tour of the South and is now on his brother of the Saxon King Edward, sur-named Ironsides, and who, on account gallant commander, who marked out for of his popularity with the research was him the role he was to play in the life. finds his "affinity" should tell his wife ald says the new \$10 bill is very beautiabout it. There is hardly any doubt of the considering that it is thorfties have traced the merry hero to "Old King Coul," of the Scotch, who flourished in the fifth century, and to one Thomas Cole, a wealthy clothier of the fifteent's contury, who was fond of going from Reading to London and making merry. His exploits were set forth by Thomas Delony in a work entitled "The Pleasant Historie of Thomas of Reading, or the Six Worthy Yeomen of the West."

The extraordinary deposit of meteorites near Canyon Diablo, Ariz., which has occasioned much comment and discussion among leading geologists of the country, is being made the subject of a study by Prof. George P. Merrill and Mr. Wirt Tassin, of the department of geology of special purpose of examining the debeen published. The results thus far reached show that a new type of meteoric out the land. to produce a marked impression through-"The retailer has also been made to iron from the locality, and a remarkable instance of fused silicious sandstone have of disposition. The exigencies of Buck- been found. They further bring out the From the Kansas City Times. eye politics sometimes make it necessary fact that the several thousand pieces of meteoric fron already discovered on the spot landed on the earth several hundred Oil is now being brought out in the Fedsign?" asks The Washington Herald. the volcanoes north of Flagstaff, Ariz., for some years been a matter of spculation. There remains the possibility, Houston Post: The Washington Herald therefore, that several centuries ago Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish says there "is no has heard that the prune crop of Cali-ivalry or bitterness in Newport society." has heard that the prune crop of Cali-fornia has failed, but the Washington terial or thousands of smaller masses boarding houses may be depended upon to find some substitute with which to spot in Arizona as to cause a depression in the surface of the land. A very com-plete series of the meteorites and their associations have been deposited in the of the most wholesome signs of the times. lieve the telegraph editors would feel National Museum, and are in part on

THE OPTIMIST.

He came into my office with streaming

this, I should say." As if optimism-a light within the soulwere not meant to help a man over his thing with which he has no concern, af- last night. his books have always been popular and fect him seriously? All we need is a much of our measure of happiness deif we choose look on the rain as Rossiter Johnson did, and gloomily cry:

"How it pours, pours, pours, In a never-ending sheet!
How it drives beneath the doors!
How it soaks the passer's feet!
How it rattles on the shutter!
How it rumples up the lawn!
How 'twill sigh and mona and mutter,
From darkness until dawn." From darkness until dawn.

thing, say: "How beautiful is the rain!

After the dust and heat, In the broad and flery street, In the narrow lane, How beautiful is the rain."

There is a fine lesson to be got from the moods induced by the weather; the lesson that in season or out of season to be found all over the world, and in al- we should refuse to be cast down or to price for tobacco. most every century; survivals of the dim yield to dark despair. Gloomy thoughts ages when men looked upon the gifts of have no place in this workaday world nature as a boon to be bought with the of ours. There are so many real law of Ely, Nev., is at the Raleigh. evils in the world that it is veriest childishness and folly to let our souls be iffected by temporary external conditions. Somewhere, it is good to think, when we are hedged in by tempest, that at the the arch of the many-colored rainbow is an enthusiastic supporter of the Presiover it all; so we may say with Words- dent. "Senator Kearns' adherents, on

"My heart leaps up when I behold A rainbow in the sky:
So was it when my life began;
So is it now that I am a man;
So let it be when I shall grow old,
Or let me die!
The child is father of the man;
And I could wish my days to be

Bound each to each by natural piety." When there is a tendency to gloom and adness all the more reason that optimism ments did not bring in sufficient returns should smile; should radiate clean and us North Carolinians hot-headed, when daunted and care-free. Now is the time State, at the Ebbitt last night. "How we slated, seeing double profits, but the un- to think of the many lives that have been lived before our own, which have sweetened the world for us, and made the path life of me, I can't see. The saloon is and less difficult. Now is the time to re-

> "This is the life to con Which martyred men have made more glorious. For us who strive to follow. May I reach That purest heaven, be to other souls. The cup of strength in some great agony, Enkindle generous arder, feed pure love, Beget the smiles that have no cruelty. Be the sweet presence of a good diffus'd, And in diffusion ever more intense!

the optimistic thought that should shine is descended from a family of engravers and printers. His father and his grandthrough any gloom-for the world is a ce at heart is sound; men are honest and hard-striving; women are pure and gracious and tender; the laughter of little children resounds to heaven!

GRANT'S BIRTHPLACE.

Why Gen, Corbin Is Deeply Inter-

and our endeavor.

which is to be enacted at Point Pleasant, thing that bothers Mr. Mitten is whether ing any game they turned back toward Clermont County, Ohio, on October 2. it will work equally well in Chicago. On the date in question, in the presence It is one of those things which the peoof Gov. Harris, Gen. Frederick Grant, ple have to be educated up to, and he Lieut. Gen. Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A., is doubtful of his ability as a public eduand to all appearances they did not seem at all likely to find their camp before dark. To one side of them a noise was heard. Peering through the bushes some big game was sighted. What was it, Grant was born. Gen. Corbin is one of elk? Must be—too big for any deer. No the band of natriotic Americans who elk? Must be—too big for any deer. No time was lost. The game stood still and were quickly dropped in their tracks. They approached the then dying animals. But behold their surprise! They had reached their camp without knowing it had bravely taken his part in it was about to give up army life and resume on the dog.' If it is found that the plan the practice of his profession, the law, works, it will be extended to the re-Gen. Grant was his friend and patron. maining cars. All the new cars which have been ordered can be converted to "Your country needs men like you," They were legendary kings of Britain of he said. "You should remain in the Bryan's Commoner: The Washington the third century, Cole I precedes the army." To the young officer, Gen. "Despite all reports to the contrary, the forward to at least one other certain local government through such devices on earth to which they do not hold a Herald says the new \$10 bills are very son of Porrex, and Cole II was succeeded Grant's wish was a command. He enter-price of coal in the majority of grades beautiful. We never noticed anything by Lucius, the first convert to Christi- ed the regular establishment and, after for domestic use is precisely what it has anity, A large earthwork in the city of colchester, which is supposed to have that could be conferred, he retired a delphia coal operator, at the Shoreham could be conferred. anity, A large earthwork in the city of forty years' additional loyal service, hav-

Decidedly one of the handsomest, most editions of any newspaper ever coming raised, so that to-day the coal man is into the office of The Washington Herald is a copy of the recently issued than ever before. Pittsburg inch and a fifth-anniversary edition of the Oregon three years ago at \$3.75. It sells at that Journal, published at Portland. A won- price to-day. Anthracite coal of th Cole's name appears in several plays, the derful country, indeed, is the great stove, and chestnut sizes sold at \$7. That first of which was issued in 1602.

Northwest, and no section of it has made is the price now. The fact that the coal is the price of the price of the price of the price in Claysland do not put the price. more marvelous progress of late years dealers in Cleveland do not put the price than Oregon. A glance through this magnificent paper is little short of inspiring—every phase of life out there is vividly pictured, both by engraving and linotype. The beauty of the land, the through superscripts a steady rise all through superscripts. linotype, The beauty of the land, the through summer. picturesqueness of the natural scenery, "The public does not see the other side the up-to-dateness of the cities, the of the coal dealers' business. Feed oats strength of the industrial and commercial have risen from 25 cents to 69 cents in

posit, and a preliminary report has just tribution of such an edition cannot fail common labor has increased over 20 per

A Searching Question.

A copious amount of information per taining to the illicit profits of Standard

Right Held in Abeyance. From the Chicago Post.

The government lawyers have decided that it is not against the law to tear up coal is brought up to \$4. It retails at dollar bills. Still, we do not expect a \$4.25. This same narrow margin is to be great rending sound to arise forthwith.

From the Boston Herald.

Symptom of National Sanity

Fruitless Education. From the Chicago News. It takes a lot of money to educate girls

nd after they graduate but few of them are able to support a husband, Island Market Dull.

AT THE HOTELS.

"The Planters' Protective Association, clothes and sodden shoes, and, shaking his whose membership is made up of tobacco wet umbrella, said: "Two days and planters in the States of Kentucky, Tennights of this beastly rain. Pretty hard nessee, and Virginia, although not quite for you to be optimistic in weather like four years old, numbers to-day 20,000 members, and it is the best thing that ever happened for the individual planter," said Hon. A. O. Stanley, Repreperiods of depression and evil spirits! sentative of the Second Kentucky Con-Why should a man let the weather, a gressional district, at the Riggs House

"We-by that I mean the associationhave tried to convey a lesson of helpful- spiritual umbrella to be careful that the practically dominate the market, the rain does not drip into our souls. So supply as well as prices. The latter have risen since we started in business to six pends on ourselves, and optimism will tide and seven times the original figures. Last Mr. Trowbridge now lives at Arlington, us over many a weary time. We can year the association sold over 80,000,000 pounds of tobacco, and the foreign buyers, like the Italian regie, the French and Austrian regie, and the English manufacturers, get their tobacco through our association.

"Every precinct elects a committeeman and they, in turn, elect a director, who has a voice in the business affairs of the Or may take the fine philosophy of association. The directors elect the oflooks like a man. This almost universal Longfellow and with true hopeful vision ficers, who are paid, and devote their en-

"There are some few planters that do not belong to our organization, and who sell their crops to whomsoever they please, but it won't be many years before practically every tobacco planter will have joined the association. As it is now, the association is practically setting the

Richard B. Thurman, an attorney at Speaking of the Mormons and the political situation out his way, Mr. Thurman said that President Roosevelt is very edge of it God's sun is shining, and that ery supporter of Senator Smoot is also the other hand," said Mr. Thurman. "are bitter anti-Roosevelt men.

"There is no such a thing as polygamy among the present-day Mormons; in fact, the younger generation detests the very term of polygamy. Gentile and Mormon meet on the same social footing, and the question as to one's religious belief is rarely touched upon."

"It sounds rather paradoxical to call people discuss the recent laws enacted by our legislature, especially that permer Gov. C. B. Aycock, of the Tar Heel could be hot-headed in such a prohibition State as North Carolina, for the practically a thing of the past in our call George Eliot's trumpet call to op. State, and the prohibition sentiment is still growing."

Gov. Aycock is in this city to hear the taking of testimony in the Southern Railway-North Carolina case before Judge Montgomery.

"If Bryan is a candidate, he will get the convention vote of the State," added the governor. "In case of his declination, North Carolina would be willing to support any good Democrat who af-Whose music is the gladness of the world."

The gladness of the world"—that is I think there is little sentiment for the nomination of a Southern man to head the ticket."

Robert M. Merrill, a railroad contractor of Chicago, is at the New Willard on his way to the Jamestown Exposition. The gladness of the world! Ours be the Mr. Merrill is naturally interested in the glorious task to add to it with our smiles Washington street car system, and speaking of all sorts of new inventions and schemes in connection with street Chicago City Railway Company has de cided to try the experiment of a pay-asyou-enter street car, which President Mitten promised some months ago. It is interested in a simple little ceremony and works well in that city. The only

meet these conditions if wanted.'

Not only has the retail price not been raised above the level at the same time in the past three years, but the price of everything the coal dealer uses has been

antly sure of its great future.

We congratulate the Journal. The disThe labor cost for teamsters and for

stand a good proportion of the increased cost of production, which the operator meets. To-day the retailer pays 20 cents a ton more for his Pittsburg coal than same price. How narrow the profit is may be understood by looking at the sales of the Massillon coal. Allowing for the losses of forking, slate, and slack, for an unloading cost of 10 cents a ton, and a shrinkage in transportation of 5 cents, with 75 cents for haulage, the cost of the found throughout the coal business, and the reports of increases, which are only those of the season, and bring the price to the same level which prevailed in for-The nation's growing faith in such a mer years, must not be taken to show character as that of Gov. Hughes is one that the coal dealer is grasping after the people's money. To tell the truth, he finds his business one of the hardest in

which to make any profit."

It seems in order to suggest that if the military advantages which we may derive from the Philippines are not more From the Ohio State Journal.

substantial than the "immense commerthe cash offers for the Philippines are cial advantages," there may be a bitter